## SNOW, MUD AND SLUSH

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT CARSON COULD NOT BE WORSE.

BOTH FIGHTERS DISGUSTED.

THEIR WORK YESTERDAY HAD TO BE DONE INDOORS.

Fitz Concludes to Try Handball for a Change-Corbett Did Some Very Fast Boxing and Also Played

Carson, Nev., March 6.—This place to-day was one mixture of mud, snow, cold, slop and slush of general unpleasantness and discomfort. The streets were covered from curb to curb with a slimy conglomeration of black snow and a trifle black mud, and the country roads are a succession of puddles and sinkholes whose bottom is in the neighborhood of China. The disagreeable condition of the weather was a great disappointment to both of the big fighters. It meant practically no road work for several days, and both Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been counting on this of late as the best method of improving their wind. Both were disgruntled at the gloomy outlook. Fitzsimmons announced directly after breakfast that, mud or no mud, snow or no snow, he would take his usual run to town, and, accompanied by Dan Hickey, he set out. They had not gone far before they concluded that running was out of the question, and that it would take all of their energy to jump from side to side of the days and cranks, from all over the country.

Postpone further work until after lunch.

Corbett Fell, but Was Not Hurt.

In the afternoon Corbett did a little boxing with Jeffreys and Woods, and thumped McVey about for a few rounds, but he was mot satisfied with the day's work. He declared, however, that a day or two of idleness would not injure his already good condition. The champion's trainers are not at all pleased with the prospects. With a foot or more of snow on the ground and a stiend fall during the afternoon and evention. The champion's trainers are not at all pleased with the prospects. With a foot or more of snow on the ground and a stiend fall during the afternoon condition of the was more of snow on the ground and a stiend fall during the afternoon and evention. The champion's trainers are not at all pleased with the prospects. With a foot or more of snow on the ground and a steady fall during the afternoon and evention. The defamilition. The champion's trainers can be stiended in the pleased with the prospects. With a sliph case wit question, and that it would take all of their energy to jump from side to side of the road to keep out of the puddies. They made the trip to town in about thirty minutes over the usual time. Fitzsimmons made a specialty of jumping over as many mudholes as possible, and his opportuni-ties in that line were boundless, and he was in a decided perspiration. He quietly stripped for his rub down, and, while Rober sprayed his legs with water, Hickey went at the upper portions of his body with coarse towels. While one covered the lowcoarse towels. While one covered the low-er part of the body with water, the other glow. Then followed a rub down from neck el, both Hickey and Roeber working

to heel, both Hickey and Roeber working on him with great energy.

Fitzsimmons took a short rest and then amounced that he proposed to fix himself a handball court in one end of his gymnasium. As he could not do as much outdoor work as he would like to, he declared that handball was the next best thing to work at, and that, as the weather promised to remain very bad for a time, consequently barring him from any running on the roads, he proposed to beat the little ball up against the side of the house.

"It is not much of a game in my opinion," he declared, "but it is the best thing to be done if I can't run on the roads. This is a good country. I don't think," he continued, with a look of disgust toward the quagmire, extending past his house that is dignified by the name of "road."

Though Corbett should win over Fitzsimmons in the ring—a contingency that
the red headed Australian does not recognize as among the things at all likely to
come to pass—there is one thing in which
Fitzsimmons is far and away ahead of
Jim, and that is in the mechanical line.
Fitzsimmons is a good blacksmith and he
is a good carpenter. He can get through
more work in less time than any two men
he has with him and can do more without
any tools than many carpenters can acany tools than many carpenters can ac-complish with the contents of a hardware complish with the contents of a hardware store. He went to work with a will and in a few minutes had a pile of lumber brought into the gymnasium, marked off and sawed. Then remarking to Stelzner and Roeber, "Now you fellows nail those boards up against the wall," he proceeded to boss the job in the most energetic fash-ion.

for.

After dinner Fitzsimmons went into the parior for half an hour, making ghastly efforts to sing a song which ac called "Kitty Dear," and which he asserted "is a darn pretty thing, if it is only sung a little better."

In the few intervals of rest which he gave to "Kitty Dear" he expiated on his Chinese cook, who, according to Fitzsimmons, "is the best cook of a Chinaman that ever came down the pike, and when it comes to jellycake and the likes of that, there is no Chinaman on earth that can touch him."

there is no Chinaman on earth that can touch him."

Coming down from "Kitty Dear" and jellycake to the serious business ahead of him, Fitzsimmons talked of the coming fight in a sober and modest way.

"I know," he said. "what I have got ahead of me, and nobody knows it better than I that Corbett is a very clever man and a very strong man. I honestly believe him to be one of the cleverest men that ever entered a ring, but I am absolutely sure of besting him. I know I can hit harder than he can, and I know I can hit harder than he can, and I know I can stay with him when it comes to speed and generalship. I can beat him to a certainty, and just as sure as the sun rises on March I? I will be the winner of that fight when the sun sets. There's another thing; I am not going to retire from the ring, no matter how this thing goes. I am in excellent condition, and if I am not incapacitated by some accident outside the ring I propose, win or lose on March I?, to keep on fighting. I am good for several years of hot work in the business yet, and as long as I am good I am going to keep on fighting. There are lots of fellows who say I am getting along in years and getting too old to put up a strong fight, and all that sort of stuff. I am just as good to-day as I ever was in all the essentials of a fighting ever was in all the essentials of a fighting of stuff. I am just as good to-day as I ever was in all the essentials of a fighting man, and in speed and hitting power I am better than ever."

Allowing his dinner time for digestion.

Allowing his dinner time for digestion. Fitzsimmons started for the handball court once more, amusing himself on the way by climbing up on the woodshed with a handful of snowballs with which he peppered the newspaper men, who came within range. He danced around the roof of the shed in high glee, greatly to the discomfort of Martin Julian, who expressed a grandmotherly fear that Fitz would fall off the shed and break a bone or two, "or get hit in the eye or something."

After finishing the handball court Fitz played a few games just to see how the thing went. Although not such an expert at the game as Corbett, he showed himself no mean antagonist at the game. He finno mean antagonist at the game. He fin-ished up his handball with lively work on the bag for thirty minutes and wrestled for twenty more with Roeber. He then de-clared that his work for the day was over and hurried to the house, when Roeber and Hickey went all over him with the towels and massage.

"Hard Luck," Says Corbett.

"Well, this is hard luck," said Jim Corbett, as he drew back the blinds of his bed room window this morning and gazed upon the landscape lying six inches under the snow. "I thought yesterday I would be able to get in a lot of work running over these roads and hills, but here I am tied up again. Well, there's one consolation, and that's a big one; I've got a good handball court large enough to take any amount of leg work in. I have an advantage over Fitzsimmons in that respect."

Corbett sent his retinue of trainers over to the big naked building early this morning with shovels and brooms to clear the snow from the floor of the court. When

## HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sedi-ment or settling indicates a diseased con-dition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate, or pain in the back, is also convincing

the fleecy stuff had been swept out the floor was left wet and soggy. The champion came over after breakiast to inspect the job. He did not like the looks of things, and did not hesitate to express himself in terms uncompilmentary to Nevada in general. About 10 o'clock he went at the wrist machine. In order to make up for the loss of other work he kept at the ball and windlass until his arms could stand no more. Donning the light gloves for punching the bag, the champion swung on and jabbed the leathern sphere for twenty-five minutes. He was swathed in heavy sweat a thin pair of high topped rubbers. Evidently he is taking no chances of falling a victim to the prevailing epidemic of colds among the visitors. When he had developed a good perspiration, Corbett wrapped himself in a bath robe and ran to the handball court. He tried to piay handball, but the floor was so dangerously slippery that, after a couple of slow games with his brother, Joe, the big fighter decided to postpone further work until after lunch.

Corbett FcII, but Was Not Hurt.

Corbett Fell, but Was Not Hurt.

over the country.

Charley White, who is usually in a happy Charley White, who is usually in a happy mood, was decidedly glum to-day. "I hope this thing won't last long." said White. "While Jim can get all the indoor work he needs, I had hoped the weather would continue good so that he could put in a lot of hard licks on the road. But this snow upsets my calculation in that direction, However, Jim will be ready when the time comes, no matter how long the bad weather lasts?

comes, no matter how long the bad weather lasts."

Late this afternoon the snow began again and it came down harder than on any previous occasion. When it snows at Carson it is not exactly like a snow storm such as is seen in other localities. Here it is just as though the clouds had become tired of remaining up in the air, and had concluded to go out of the cloud business and had come down to earth in one solid chunk. During the latter part of the afternoon and early part of the evening, the snow came cown at a rate that piled it up in the Carson streets at the rate of about three inches an hour. It was not the sort of snow that makes good sleighing, but the soggy, irresolute stuff that creates mud, discomfort and endless trouble and inconvenience to everybody.

Even if it ceases to snow to-night it will be several days before the roads are in anything like a passable condition.

POOR OLD JOHN L. SULLIVAN. The Once Champion of the World Thinks There Is Still a Fight Left in Him.

New York, March 6 .- John L. Sullivan says he feels in his old-time fighting trim and wants to fight. "I will challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight," said he.

"I am making no bluff, neither am "I am making no bluff, neither am I seeking an advertisement. There is a good fight left in me and I would like to have a go with either Corbett or Fitzsimmons. "I will issue my challenge to the winner of the great battle at the ringside. Before Corbett and Fitzsimmons shake hands and the gong sounds, Frank V. Dunn, acting for me, will announce that I will challenge the winner to fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. The money, any amount, little or big, is ready, and so is the man.

"I am now 38 years old and weigh 250 pounds, and without blowing my own horn too much, as some of the present day fighters do, I am confident I am able to put up the fight of my life. I am not oluffing and I think my record proves that I am not a fakir or a poser."

Suilivan criticised the training methods of both Corbett and Fitzsimmons. He said there was no need of the wrestling practice in preparing for a fight under the Openshayer rules.

tice in preparing for a fight under the Queensbury rules.

"As I have decided to again enter the ring," said Sullivan, "I do not wish to make excuses for my defeat by Corbett, but I will say that Corbett's punches did not do the damage. I could have stood his punches for a week. Nature knocked me out. My legs gave way and my machinery went to pleces. There was 'no go' to me and I was all out of gear."

PINKERTONS AT THE FIGHT. There Will Be 100 of Them on Hand to Preserve Order at the Ringside.

San Francisco, March 6.-The elaborate arrangements for keeping order at Carson during the big fight have been made public here by Dan Stuart's agents. Billy Pinker-ton, the noted detective, is to have sole ton, the noted detective, is to have sole charge of the police, and 100 of his men will be brought from various sections of the country. There will be twelve from San Francisco, lifteen from Denver, ten from New York, ten from Boston, ten from St. Louis, ten from Philadelphia. The rest will come from St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago. In addition the Carson sheriff will swear in 600 deputies and place them at the disposal of Mr. Pinkerton. Mr. Pinkerton will leave Chicago with his men on March 10. Up to the day of the fight the men will remain at Reno, where they will intercept undesirable characters and prevent them from going to Carson. If Stuart's plans are carried out, there will be no possibility of trouble and none is anticipated.

Fitz Makes a Proposition.

"I read somewhere," said Fitz, "where Corbett said I would have to whistle to keep my courage up. To judge from the number of men he has around him, I think he is having a hard time of it keeping himself in a happy frame of mind. I see he is going to send for Donaldson, too. He'll have a whole army of trainers before St. Patrick's day comes. He is trying all kinds of boxing partners and he has Mr. White over there to tell him how I spar, I can show him a sure way to find out. Let him come over here every day and spar with me. The way is open to him and we will spar friendly, too, if Corbett says the word. But even then be won't know how to fight me when St. Patrick's day comes."

Powell No Match for Van Heest. Hot Springs, Ark., March 6.—Johnnie Van Heest, of New York, and Andy Powell, of Australia, met at the Visitors' Club for a contest to last until a decision was reached, Van Heest had defeated Powell here ten Van Heest had detented Powell here ten days ago by a chance blow, as the latter claimed, and he was anxious to have an-other opportunity at him. They entered the ring in first-class condition, Van Heest having a slight advantage in weight. In the third round a right hand swing from Van Heest caught Powell on the point of the chin and put him completely out.

Little Fitz Money in Sight.

There is not much Fitzsimmons money in sight in New York yet, although it is rumored nearly every day that a "barrel" of it is on the way, no one one seems to know from where. "Teddy" Foley has just placed \$1,000 against \$800 on Corbett, but it took him two days of hustling to find a taker. He has \$500 more to bet at the same odds. Many others are hunting around in a vain attempt to find backers of "Lanky Bob."

Among the Boxers.

or pain in the back, is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge, so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effect following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best, Sold by druggists, price is cents and \$1.00. For a sample lootite and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention The Journal and send your full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

the walk in Britain, where he is still lingering and yearning for more fight. Burge,
after he cooled from the crazy spell that
overtook him during his fierce encounter
with the Bostonian, does not, so far as
anything goes to show, want another
match with Connolly. Concerning that go,
which was stopped without apparent cause
in the tenth round, some of the English
authorities say that Burge showed himself
a much superior boxer to Connolly, but
that the latter seemed to be covered with
an armor of physical hardihood for deadening thumps that were too much for the

**HOW CALLAHAN CURED WERDEN** 

An Inshot in the Ribs Made the Big First Baseman Let Up on

Ronsting. Jimmy Manning relates how the first time Jimmy Callahan pitched against Perry Werden last spring, the big Minneapolis Indian had him crazy. Perry is known in the profession as the prince of kidders, and if

dian had him crazy. Perry is known in the profession as the prince of kidders, and if a pitcher pays any attention to his cracks he will have him standing on his head. He roasted Callahan from the start with the result that Jimmy got mad and fired the hall over bilnd and Werden was lining them all over the lot.

After the game Callahan was so mad that he would have fought at the drop of the hat. "I'll never be happy until I get even with that big stiff, and you just watch me do it next time, cap."

Next time Werden faced Callahan the big fellow started right at him with his roasts. The very first ball Callahan pitched was an inshoot which "laced" Perry in the "slats" and made him jump three feet.

"What are you trying to do to me, Jim? Did you do that on purpose?" roared the big Indian.

"You can just bet I did," replied Callahan. "Stand up there like a man and let me lace you again."

Perry's roasting humor was all knocked out of him. "Now, see here, Jim. Don't hit me again." he said, pleadingly. "You pitch fair and I'll quit kidding."

"All right," said Callahan; "that's a bargain." and after that Jin and Perry were the best of friends.

TRUBY AND CONNAUGHTON. One Is Coming Off His High Horse, but the Other Has Not Been

Heard From. Senor Harry Truby, the second buseman purchased by Manager Manning from Baltimore, who was as haughty as a Spanish don when first approached on the subject of signing a Kansas City contract, is begin of signing a Kansas City contract, is begin-ning to thaw out perceptibly with the ap-proach of spring weather. Manning yes-terday received a letter from Truby, in which the latter, while still protesting against the large minor league salary of-fered him, insists that he is extremely anxious to play in Kansas City, and, in fact, if left to him, he would choose this city above all others. He writes like a man who would sign his contract about the middle of next week and be one of the first to report. inidale of next week and be one of the first to report.

Nothing has been heard from Frank Con-naughton, and Manning has written Jack Carney to go and see him and get his name to a contract. Connaughton has been of-fered a salary which is the Western League limit

Baseball Gossip.

Pitcher Carney has affixed his signatur St. Paul played ten errorless games last season and Minneapolis fifteen. season and Minneapolis fifteen.
Springfield has released Jack Leighton and Cub Stricker. Both of these players will find little difficulty in relocating. Rumor has connected Leighton with the Lewiston club, of the Maine State League. He is a fine fielder.

as a fine fielder.

Arthur Irwin still sticks to the proposition that Hulen is a first-class ball player. Philadelphia did not think so, but the young man will have abundant opportunity to show in Columbus this year what there is in him.

The Boston club will have a novelty in the uniform line the coming season. The shirts will be decorated by a mammoth blue circular patch, upon which the word "Boston" will appear in white. The Beaneaters will look like an assortment of signal flags.

Manager, Haylon, her dealers nal flags.

Manager Hanlon has decided to lend Catcher Frank Bowerman to the Grand Rapids team of the Western League the coming season, as he will hardly need any extra catchers. If Robby and Clarke are not able to catch, Doyle can go behind the bat at any time and Quinn or Hemming go to first.

The Baltimore club is credited with clear-ing \$135,000 during the last three seasons. Manager Hanlon has both a fine salary and a liberal interest in the club, so that he should be a very hand.

and a liberal interest in the club, so that he should be a very happy man. Like other magnates, his thoughts have turned to real estate, and he is erecting a fine heme for his family.

First Baseman John J. Doyle has arrived in Baltimore from his home, in Holyoke, Mass., and will remain there until the Orloles start South, in about a fortnight. Jack is the picture of health, says ha never was better and is eager to get to work. It is whispered that the champions' first baseman has an extra attraction in Baltimore.

Jimmy Gardner, the well known Pittsburg baseball pitcher, who two years ago surprised the baseball world by his wonderful work for the Pittsburg club, is now a full fledged Pirate and will not only pitch in home games for that club, but will accompany them on all of their trips during the coming season, taking his regular turn in the box.

Summing up the players who are likely

will accompany them on all of their trips during the coming season, taking his regular turn in the box.

Summing up the players who are likely to start the season with the Brooklyn baseball club, there are three Bills, three Georges, two Jimmies, three Johns, one Chauncey, one Claude, one Edward, one Harley, one Fleider, one Mike, one Alexander and one Daniel Webster. The Toms that predominated last year have been wiped out altogether.

A Western Association manager, when asked for "means of transportation" by a newly signed player, promptly forwarded a pair of heavy shoes to the applicant, with instructions to start far enough in advance of the time for reporting to allow twenty-five miles a day, and assured the hepeful that he would surely be in condition to play the game of his life after the feat of pedestrianism.

Lajofe, Philadelphia's new first baseman, has written to Colonei Rogers that he is in fine condition and his mode of training caused many a smile at headquarters. This player is wintering at Wconsocket, Mass., and is connected with fire company No. 1. of that burg. He plays "hoss and hoss" with the hose carriage, so 'tis said, and thus hardens his muscles for what is to come.

Roger Connor, his first season out, nearly twenty years ago, was a right handed batter. He did not make much of a record, and he learned and became a left handed batter. Billy Clingman is going to try Roger's plan. Billy is one of the greatest fielding third basemen in the profession, but his usefulness has been impaired by weakness at the bat. He hopes to become a slugger by batting from the right side of the plate.

Snapper Kennedy has not gone to Hot Springs, as has been reported. The Snap-

Snapper Kennedy has not gone to Ho Snapper Kennedy has not gone to Hot Springs, as has been reported. The Snap-per, in company with Ed Behnn, who will probably play in Dayton: Jack Keenan, of the Toledos: Harry Berte, of the Rich-monds; Wallie Taylor, of the Torontos;

## Don't Be Persuaded

into paying a high price for a Swiss watch. Waltham Watches are the most accurate made. The "RIVERSIDE" and "ROYAL" movements particularly recom-

For sale by all retail jewelers.

mended.

Tannehill, of the Pittsburgs, and Jack Knorr, of the Providence team, will do their training at Fort, Thomas. Said Ed Behan: "I never saw a better place to train than they have at Fort Thomas. They have a building up there that is about 200 feet wide. It has a dirt floor, with windows in the sides and skylights in the roof. A battery can work there without the least bit of trouble."

WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS.

The Talent Had a Fairly Good Day, Four Favorites Catching the Judges' Eyes First.

Orleans, March 6 .- Weather rainy; First race-Selling; six furlongs. Hurns 99 (C. Combs), 5 to 2, won; Harry Lee, 97 (T. Burns), 6 to 1, second; Prince Proverb, 94 (T. Powers), 9 to 5, third. Time, 1:19, Seethach, Graefin, James V. Carter and Petronille also ran. Harry Lee, 2 to 1, place

Seelbach, Graefin, James V. Carter and Petronille also ran. Hairy Lee, 2 to 1, place.

Second race—Selling: four furlongs. Strath Lou, 92 (T. Burns), 8 to 5, won; Sue-Sue, 163 (Dorsey), 9 to 2, second; Grace Hilmar, 92 (T. Powers), 5 to 2, third. Time, 0:52½, Leicester, Sarmatin and George T. Todd also ran. Sue-Sue, 8 to 5, place.

Third race—Selling: mile and a sixteenth. Paros, 93 (Clay), 3 to 1, won; Brakeman, 16; C. Reiff), 25 to 1, second; Billy McKenzle, 99 (Campbell), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:57½, Otho, Favorine and F. M. B. also ran. Brakeman, 5 to 1, place.

Fourth race—Handicap; six furlongs. Sharon, 101 (A. Barrett), 9 to 5, won; Gaston, 160 (T. Burns), 6 to 1, second; Stockholm, 8 (Songer), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:19½, Inconstancy and Alvin W. also ran. Gaston, 8 to 5, place.

Fifth race—Selling; seven furlongs. Gold Top, 104 (A. Barrett), 5 to 2, won; Elkin, 104 (Scherrer), 9 to 2, second; Senator Penrose, 197 (Caywood), 9 to 2, third. Time, 1:25. Lady Britannic, Nairette. Oldham and Augustina also ran. Elkin, 9 to 5, place.

Sixth race—Selling; one mile. Miss

place.
Sixth race—Selling; one mile. Miss
Clark, 103 (Scherrer), 8 to 5, won: Laura
Cotta, 90 (T. Burns), 6 to 1, second; C. C.
Rumrill, 92 (C. Combs), 3 to 1, third. Time,
150%, ixion, Lightfoot, Test, Stark and
Queenie also ran. Laura Cotta, 2 to 1, Entries for Monday:
Entries for Monday:
First race—Seven furlongs. Eleanor Mc.,
100: Fischer, Sauterne, 102: Tenochtitlan,
Lord Willowbrook, Jim Hogg, 105; Rouble,

Lord Willowbrook, Jim Hogg, 105; Rouble, 112.

Second race—Half mile; for 2-year-olds. Sly Fox, George T. Todd, 105; Lady Hanly, Bonnie Nell, 107; Him Lyle, 110; Van Antwerp, 115.

Third race—Selling; one mile and twenty yards. Lizzie Mack, 88; Helen H. II., Royal Prince, 35; Jack the Jew, 39; Renaud, Dorothy, 111; Pitfall, Davesac, Alva, 101; Beau Ideal, 102; Deve Pulsifer, 104; Beoze, Samson, 'Squire G., 105; Domingo, 106.

Fourth race—Handicap; seven furlongs, Necedah, 34; Albert S., 35; Squire G., The Plutcerat, 96; Sharon, Nannie Lord, 101; Imp. Paladin, 110.

Fifth race—Seven furlongs, Mary Chance, Mauritius, 92; Sanguine, Belle of Killarney, Little Buck, Harv B., Mitt Boykin, 97; Harry Lee, Little Matt, 105; Zaldivar, 108; Ixion, 111.

Sixth race—Selling; six furlongs. Loyal-

1xion. 111.

Sixth race—Selling; six furlongs. Loyal-etta, Mamie Callan, 91; Clymena, Tern, 95; Dawn, Ollean, 59; Alkyris, Sackville, 101; Glen Albyn, 104. SAN FRANCISCO WINNERS.

Miss Rowena Again Showed Her Class by Winning the Crock-

er Stakes.

San Francisco, March 6.—Weather at Ingleside rainy; track sloppy. Summaries:
First race—Six furlongs. Good Times won; George Miller, second; Roy Carruthers, third. Time, 1:184.
Second race—One mile. Two Cheers won; Soniro, second; Encino, third. Time, 1:45½.
Second race—One and one-eighth miles. Can't Dance won; Lincoln II., second; Greyhurst, third. Time, 2:02.
Fourth race—One and il., second; Greyhurst, third. Time, 2:02.
Fourth race—One mile; Crocker stakes, value \$300; 2-year-olds. Miss Rowena won; Aluminum, second; Estio, third. Time, 0:51¼.
Sixth race—One and a quarter miles; hurdle. Reddington won; Tuxedo, second; Governor Budd, third. Time, 2:24½.
Seventh race—One mile. Palmerstone won; Babe Murphy, second; Collins, third. Time, 1:47¾.
Eigth race—Seven furlongs. David won; Dunboy, second; Sallsbury II., third. Time, 1:23½.
Entries for Monday!
First race—Three-quarters of a mile; sell-file: Siegfried, 104; Altamax, 114; Morena, 23; Lost Girl, 109; Adam Andrew, 107; Torpedo, 112; Sweet William, 112; Rey Carruthers, 167; Cavaillo, 104; Mrs. Shade, 102; Play Boy, 101; Widow Jones, 104; Roselle, 105; Elsine, 109; Seoov, 107; Mistral II. 107. er Stakes.

pedo. 112; Sweet William, 112; Rey Carruthers, 167; Cavallo, 164; Mrs. Shade, 162; Play Boy. 161; Widow Jones, 164; Koselle, 169; Eluine, 169; Sepoy, 167; Mistral II., 167.
Second race—Three and one-half furlongs; 2-year-old maidens; allowances. Mabel Murphy, 168; Ersica, 161; Morenge 166; St. Phillip, 168; Dalsy, 161; Jim Brownell, 111; Siva, 168; Swanhilda, 168; Midglen, 111; Lona Marie, 161; Dalton, 111; Rey Salzar, 168; Sadie Schwartz, 161; Miss Ducotey, 111; Old Jack, 165; El Moro, 111.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles; selling. Cherrystone, 162; Tuxedo, 92; Doctor, G. 28; Perseus, 165; Morte Fonse, 112; Auteuil, 99; Can't Dance, 168.

Fourth race—One and one-sixteenth miles; selling; Gunst stakes; \$1,500 guaranteed. Yankee Doodle, 164; Applause, 163; Purser entry. Palomaceta, 99; Salisbury II., 164; Lovedal, 168; Burns & Waterhouse entry, Cash Day, 110; Hermanita, 163; Salvable, 194; Lobengula, 168; Saivation, 111.

Fifth race—One mile; selling. Roadrunner, 166; Ransom, 167; Wood Chopper, 168; Duello, 26; Frank Jaubert, 165; Judge Denny, 164; Dennis, 22; Little Scot, 34; Re L., 26; Collins, 163; Double Quick, 166.

Sixth race—Three-quarters of a mile; allowences, Alma, 34; Headlight, 110; Logan, 113; Montgomery, 167; David, 115; Summertime, 105; Midlight, 34; Ricardo, 110; La Tah, 39.

Notes of the Turf.

William Hueston has been engaged by E. J. Baldwin to train one of the Santa Anita strings this season strings this season

It is said that the full brother to Ornament has so far proved a great disappointment to Charley Paterson. Tommy Griffin has purchased of P. Dunne the bay coit. Sweet William III., by Fitz James, dam Olive by Onondaga, on private terms.

Rarus, the 2-year-old brother of Ornament, ran recently at New Orleans, but poorly sustained the prestige of his illustrious brother. trious brother.

The Easter trotting meeting of Vienna begins March 25 and lasts four days, and the regular spring meeting opens March 2 and lasts seven days.

Clifford will not see the post before the opening of the meeting at Sheepshead Bay. It is not Trainer Rodger's intention to hurry him in his work.

hurry him in his work.

Jockey Turbiville has signed a contract
to ride for John Huffman the coming season, at the reported salary of \$5,000. Mr.
Huffman has also engaged Jockey Songer
as a lightweight.

as a lightweight.

Winged Fairy, the full sister to Applegate and Winged Foot, who is to run in
McCafferty's colors, is highly spoken of.
On looks and relationship there is little
wanting in the filly.

Turf people in Chicago appear to be pretty senguine of some sort of rating means.

turi people in Chicago appear to be pret-ty sanguine of some sort of racing meas-ure going through the Illinois legislature at the present session. They are already talk-ing about the Washington park Derby and other stake events to be run during the season.

Lady Inez, once the greatest filly in the West, who was raced last year until she was almost ready to drop, and developed into a bleeder, has taken on 199 pounds this winter, and it is thought she will be able to race as good as ever this year. She is still the property of M. F. Dwyer.

the property of M. F. Dwyer.

Again Hanover heads the list of winning sires, which speaks well for the chestnut son of Hindoo. His nearest competitor is Bramble, whose total is nearly \$18,000 less than that of Mr. Milton Young's stallion. Hanover's largest winners are Handspring, \$15,200, and Buck Massle, \$13,700, the only two whose winnings reach five figures.

Rey del Sierras, the 4-year-old chestnut colt by Joe Hooker-Marian, who is a full brother to Yo Tambien, is now at Mr. Theodore Winter's ranch in Nevada. This high-priced horse is a beautiful individual, and it is hoped and expected that he will stand training this year, as he seemed to have outgrown his strength in previous years.

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stand training this year, as he seemed to have outgrown his strength in previous years.

The following is a list of the 2-year-olds in training belonging to Pat Dunne: Outley, chestnut coit, by Owas, dam Viola; Mica, chestnut coit, by Owas, dam Viola; Mica, chestnut coit, by imp. Islington, dam Aunt Jane; Mona, bay coit, by Morello, dam Reata; Dacian, chestnut coit, by Hindoo, dam Miss Moore; Spencer, chestnut coit, by imp. Islington, dam Reata; Dacian, chestnut coit, by Hindoo, dam Miss Moore; Spencer, chestnut coit, by imp. Whistle Jacket, dam Rebound.

The troiting clans are beginning to gather at Nice, France. James Gordon Bennett's mares, Autrain, Quiz and Helen Leyburn, have wintered there. Capitola Fisk, Honeywood, Esmond and four others have arrived from Vienna, with more to follow. The stallions are expected shortly, and the fields in quality and numbers promise to be larger than last year.

The following is a list of the 2-year-olds, Honeywood, Esmond and four others have arrived from Vienna, with more to follow. The stallions are expected shortly, and the fields in quality and numbers promise to be larger than last year.

The following is a list of the 2-year-olds, Monday, March 27; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Saturday, April 2; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 2-year-olds, Monday, April 2; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles, for 3-year-olds, Monday, April 24; California derby, one and one-fourth miles,

LAWRENCE BOWLERS DID WELL

Captured One of Three Games and Made a Good Showing in the Others.

A regular army of Lawrence bowlers descended on Kansas City last night and met three local teams. Two of the games were bowled on the Brunswick alleys and one on the Grand alleys. On the Brunscne on the Grand alleys. On the Brunswick the regular Lawrence Merchants' Athletic team defeated the regular Acme team in handsome style, while the Lawrence Excelsiors were easily taken into camp by the Acme Juniors, which team was made up of strong bowlers. On the Grand alleys the Vikings won from the team which met them there after a very close and exciting struggle.

After the games all hands adjourned to lower Turner hall, where refreshments were served and the boys enjoyed themselves socially. The scores:

ACMES.

Strikes, Spares, Total.

Totals ..... 29
ACME JUNIORS. 65 Strikes, Spares, Total Esterly Str Wagstaff Beatty Homold Robinson

Totals ... VIKINGS. NGS. Strikes. Spares. Total. .....10 14 507 ..... 9 13 507 ..... 6 15 474 ..... 2 15 428 Totals .... 34 LAWRENCE. Strikes, Spares, Total.

STATE MEET AT MARYVILLE. A Fine New Track, a Good Prize List and a Host of Special At-

tractions. Secretary John N. English, of the Missouri division, L. A. W., calls the attention of The Journal to the state meet, which will be held at Maryville on July 2, 3 and 4. The prize list for this meet will be one of

be held at Maryville on July 2, 3 and 4. The prize list for this meet will be one of the finest ever offered for a Missouri meet, and as they are now building a new one-third mile track at Maryville, some first-class racing ought to be seen. The Ladies' Cycling Club, of Maryville, will entertain all visiting ladies.

Among the attractions advertised are: Hills for the climbers; plains for the easy-goers; something for the ladies; \$\$\$\$\$ and diamonds; pros and pures; fine prizes; do-do entertainment.

The Maryville wheelmen have issued a card of invitation which they head "A Few Facts for Wheelmen Looking for Fun." This rather unique card reads like this:

We own a little town up in Nodaway county, and are going to give you a crack-ajack time—it's the state meet—51,200 for your benefit—but then the meet is at MARYVILLE.

We have the best one-third mile track in the state—our prizes the finest—remember—this is at MARYVILLE.

We have a reception committee (the whole town)—runs and receptions for the ladies, a banquet, too (by the Ladies' Cycling Club)—trips to three different states—a good time all the time—at the meet at MARY-VILLE.

We will fire the police—treat you like a

VILLE.
We will fire the police—treat you like a king—everybody will show you the "right kind of a time"—at MARYVILLE.
We are prepared to give the wheelmen of Missouri the glad hand—more fun—and a better time than they were ever shown (Missouri)—but then, of course, it is at MARYVILLE.
Come and help us enjoy the occasion—we'll set you a hot pace—Do not forget our "Do-Do entertainment"—Bring the ladies—July 1-4.
A crackajack meet in a crackajack town A crackajack meet lp a crackajack town in a crackajack state—See!

PRIZES FOR KANSAS CITY DOGS. Great Danes of Losen & Gerhart and

Cole & Barker Swept Every-

thing at St. Louis. The Great Danes shown by Kansas City fanciers at the St. Louis bench show swept all the first prizes, in their class, and the Kansas City party returned in great spirits. They have every right to feel elated, as the prize winning dogs were shown against some of the cracks of the country, including the winner at the New York show.

Losen & Gerhart's Leo, by Osceola, ex Polity took the firsts in the open and pow-

Losen & Gerhart's Leo, by Osceola, ex-Polly, took the firsts in the open and nov-lee classes for dogs. Losen & Gerhart's Queen was first in the novice class for bitches, and Cole & Barker's Nellie was first in the open class for bitches. Losen & Gerhart showed Leo, Queen, Adolph Caesar and Flo for the kennel prize, which they won easily.

and Flo for the kennel prize, which they won easily.

The remarks of a number of prominent judges, among them Major Taylor, Mortimer and others, were almost unanimous as to the great qualities of the winner, Leo, who took first prize over Chummle, the New York bench winner, and other cracks. He was pronounced a most remarkable dog, forming almost a class for himself. An offer to Losen & Gerhart for Leo of \$1.500\$ was promptly rejected. Mr. Barker, who assisted Mr. Cole in showing the dog, said that the judge put a valuation of \$5,000 on the dog. His style and general makeup show that he is a worthy grandson of Prince Victor.

JIM ELLIOT MAY NOT GO.

His Son Fred's Serious Illness May Prevent His Going to Carson.

Jim Elliott, the champion trap shooter, has not yet been able to start for Carson though he has been hoping to get away every day. He expected to start last every day. He expected to start last Wednesday, but his young son, Fred, was taken ill with the grip and he then postponed his start until yesterday. Friday night Fred was pronounced to be worse and the doctor said he was threatened with pneumonia. Mr. Elliott then wired Dan Stauart at Carson that if his son improved by Monday so as to be pronounced out of danger he would start then, but if his condition was still serious he would give up the trip altogether. If Elliott does not go to Carson the big shoot may be abandoned, as Stuart is banking on him to help him out with the details.

Princeton May Be Shut Out. Princeton May Be Shut Out.

New York, March & Events of the past few days show that in all probability there will be no football between Harvard and Princeton this year, as Harvard has made a new agreement with the University of Pennsylvania covering all branches of Pennsylvania covering all branches of sport. The terms of the agreement between Harvard and Pennsylvania, just made public, do not stipulate a definite term of years or eschew any sport, but it is for all branches of sport for an indefinite period, to be continued as fully as possible for as long a period of time as shall be deemed advisable to the athletic management of each college.

PARISIAN CLOAK CO. 1108-1110
Main St.

**DRESS SKIRTS** Special Sale Monday.



\$2.75 Chameleon Plaid Dress Skirts in all the new spring combinations, new cut. well lined and bound, on sale Mon-\$1.98 \$4.50 Wool Mixed Three-Gored Checked Dress Skirts in the latest spring colors rustle lining, velveteen binding and per-fect fitting, on sale Monday \$2.98



18.73 Swell Brocaded Black Silk Dress Skirts, new shape and fan back, choice large designs, rus-tle lining and velveteen binding, on sale Mon-day

When looking for

\$7.50 very fine Black Mohair Dress Skirts, handsome large designs, new shape, and fan back. lined and interlined, velveteen \$4.98 \$9.98,\$12.50,\$13.75 and \$14.50

PARISIAN CLOAK CO. 1108-1110 Main St.



ASSESSING TAXES ON PARKS. SYSTEM OF THE CITY IN COMPUTING

THESE TAXES.

An Explanation for the Benefit of the Property Owners of Each of the Various Park Districts-The Penalties. Many property owners have a very vague

idea as to the manner in which they are charged for park taxes. Here is a key which will enable any property owner in the South park district to figure his tax on Holmes square: The rate on Holmes square is 14.88 cents on every hundred dollars of assessed valuation. A property own-er whose ground is assessed at \$100 will have to pay \$1.48. The \$1.48 assessment is payable in ten years-not twenty-as in all other cases; the first assessment must be paid, without penalty, between May 10 and May 31 of each year. The first payment vill be 14.88 cents principal and 11 cents in terest on the \$1.48 assessment at 7 per cent from the date of confirmation, May 5, 1896, to May 31, 1897; or 26 cents for the first in sessed valuation, and all amounts over that can be easily figured. The principal, \$1.48, will thus be reduced by 14.88 cents, the first installment, to \$1.3312, but the installments are all the same. The principal is reduced

installment, to \$1.3312, but the installments are all the same. The principal is reduced annually by \$1.88 cents.

Suppose the property owner wants to pay off two installments at once this May. The principal for the two installments is \$2.76 cents. The interest on the whole assessment at 7 per cent for one year is 11 cents; in addition he must pay six months' interest on the two installments in advance, or \$0.01, a total of \$4.8 cents. Suppose he wants to pay off the entire amount. The principal is \$1.83; the interest at 7 per cent from May 5, 1826, to May 31, 1827, is 26 cents; the six months interest in advance which he must pay to settle the whole amount is 5.2 cents, or a total of \$1.80. Now suppose the first installment is not paid by May 31. A penalty of 15 per cent is added in addition to all interest and the entire assessment becomes due. He may pay the first installment within three months and reinstate the balance. Suppose he does this. He pays the first installment, 14.88 cents; the interest at 7 per cent from May 5, 1856, to May 31, 1837, is 11 cents; the penalty at 15 per cent for three months is 3.9 cents, a total of 29.9 cents. Within the three months he may pay off the entire amount on the same conditions. The assessment is \$1.48; the interest is 11 cents; the penalty at 15 per cent for three months is 5.58 cents, a total of \$1.81.

It the first installment is not paid when due, the entire amount becomes due. If any installment is in default the entire amount is in default the entire amount is in default, and if not reinstated within three months the property can be sold under execution.

The rates in the North park district are as follows: North terrace, 4.82 cents on the \$100 assessed valuation; 2.06 for the North paseo, 0.82 for the plaza.

South park district—Holmes square, 1.48 per cent; 9.66 for the South paseo, 2.5 (estimated) for the Grove.

West district—\$.17 for the West terrace, and about the same for the Penn Valley park.

Each park proposition must be figured separately, and the verdicts in only the Holmes square and South and North pasces have not yet been confirmed, therefore accurate figures cannot be given as to interest and penalty charges. The amount of the installments, however, in each proposition may easily be figured by multiplying the assessed valuation of your land alone by the rates given above, and then dividing by 20, the number of installments on each proposition except Holmes square, which is 10. Thus, on a 100 assessed land valuation, the installments on the Penn Valley park in the West district are \$1.17 divided by 20, or 40.50 cents each, found as above. The installments on the North terrace are 100 multiplied by 4.32, or 4.52 divided by 20, or 24.1 cents, and so on. The amount of interest can be approximated by computing from the time of the confirmation of the verdict to the last day of the following May. In paying off more than one or all installments, six months' interest is added.

SINGLE TAXERS HEARD. Pass a Resolution Favoring 3 Cent

Car Fares-Dr. George an Old Single Taxer. Dr. W. P. George was among the prom-inent persons in attendance at last even-ing's meeting of the Single Tax Club. It

was announced that at the next meeting Homer Reed, postmaster at Kansas City, would address the club upon the works of Robert Hoen and the history of co-opera-Robert Hoen and the history of co-operative efforts in this country. The meeting last evening resolved in favor of the reduction of street car fares from 5 to 3 cents and instructed the secretary of the club to communicate this fact to the senators and representatives of Jackson county in the legislature. The secretary of the club called attention to the fact that the city of Glasgow, Scotland, had recently tried the experiment of reduced fares, with the result of finding that it increased rentals in suburban districts to a figure equaling the reduction in fares, and that as a final resort the council of Glasgow had decided by a vote of 5 to 20 that the only solution of the question was in the application of the single tax principles.

ciples.

Among others, Dr. George favored these instructions and said that the first convention of single taxers in the United States, to which he was a delegate, in 1877, included such menopolies as street



**Help Yourselves** 

To these quickly. We can't duplicate them, and of course nobody else can at the prices.

John Kelly's Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Shace and button. \$2.00 John Kelly's Ladies' 34.50 and 34.00 She lace and button, \$2.50

Gerstle & Co.'s Ladies' Vici Kid, hand turn and welts, narrow squamer price \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$2.00, to-morrow.....

Men's \$5.60 and \$4.00 Ox Blood Lace Shoes, hand sewed, \$2,40

Men's \$4.00 Calf Hand Sewed Lace and \$2.00 Men's \$5.00 Patent Leather \$2.50

adoption.

The question of whether or not the rental of a favorably located site for business, for instance, that occupied by the firm of Emery, bird. Thayer & Co., could be shifted by the firm paying the rental to the persons patronizing the firm, occupied considerable of the time of the meeting. Messrs, G. M. Emery and H. Hermeling favoring this view of the matter, and W. J. Rose and J. H. La Rue opposing it.

BUSINESS MEN ALERT.

dopt a Resolution to Keep Commissioner Vanlandingham Informed at All Times. The Kansas City transportation comm

"Resolved. That the matters now before us are good evidence that the members of this bureau do not keep the commissioner as fully advised of their difficulties, in the way of discriminative rates, rules and reg-ulations of rallroads, injuries to Kansas City and to their individual interests as they should to make the bureau of great-est value to them individually and to the

est value to them individually and to the city as a whole.

"We recognize the fact that however familiar the commissioner may be with the situation, its effect upon the individuals can only be shown by the members themselves. The commissioner is hereby instructed to again call members' attention to the importance of keeping him advised of every railroad matter detrimental to Kansas City's interest.

"The opening of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad, the changed conditions incident thereto, together with the continuous efforts of cities surrounding us to obtain undue advantages in various territories, makes it specially important that not only the commissioner, but every Kansas City business man be constantly on the alert, not only to protect what we now have, but to secure such needed concessions as our geographical and other conditions give us a right to demand.

GIVE UP THE FIGHT. Agents for Typewriters' Supplies Decide to Pay the License

Ordinance Tax. C. E. Seeley and S. E. Roede, agents for typewriters' supplies at 125 West Ninth street, yesterday abandoned their fight in

which compels dealers in typewriters' sup-plies to pay 55 per year. Their attorneys told them the ordinance was perfectly valid and they took out a license

**Swift's Cotosuet** 

Use it for children's food, anyway. Don't say that pastry harms children. Cotosuet pastry doesn't. Sold wherever lard is—in 3 and 5 lb. pails.

Made only by Swift and Company, Kansas City.